tolding doors, at the pleasure of the occupant, so that during the day time a snug parlor, fifteen feet by twelve, quite respectable enough for the reception of company, is all that is discoverable. At night, the folding doors being thrown open, and a ventulating window at the ton of the hall being drawn up, a current of air is introduced through the upper part of the room, which may be graduated at the will of the tenant. At the end of this tier of spartments are bathing rooms and other accommodations for the use of the lodgers. The furniture is all elegant, each room being furnished with a rich easy chair and lounge, in addition to the other conveniences.

Mounting the wide staircase again, another stained glass window greets the view over the first isnading. A few steps to the right or left introduces one to the fourth floor, on which are ten suites of spartments, the balance being cut up into single rooms, fifteen by eighteen feet, richly furnished. Here, as all over the bouse, no two adjoining rooms are furnished alize—carpets, drapery, ornaments, all are varied—and the walls bear colors varying in their tints, to agree with, or furnish a rich contrast to, the colors of the carpets, curtains, &c. The wing on Prince street is furnished much as the floor below, every room having a magnificent easy chair.

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Having gained the sixth story, a few steps takes the visiter out upon the roof of the house, when a picture presents itself fully worthy of the journey has has taken to gain this altitude. The busy, bustling city beneath—streets thronged, carriages and earts jostling each other, and men and women hurrying hither and thither along the walks, present a striking contrast to the rusty, weather beaten housetops and chimneys, which look like so many gravestones and mounds in a vast cemetery, with acre and there a church steeple or tower, monument like everlooking its less pretentious neighbors, just as the marble monuments, with urns and epitaphs, overlook the humbler headstones in our churchwards. And then, raising the eye, one can sean the East and North rivers. Long Island, Staten Island, and the Jersey shore for miles around; indeed, the view is interesting, beautiful, grand. The proprietors are about to have an observatory raised upon thas roof, for the accommodation of the ladies in the house who desire to enjoy the slight presented from this point. But while alluding to views, it may be sa well to say, that from each parlor on the corner of Broadway or Prince street, a panoramic view is presented, which is really desirable.

The working part of the house is as perfect and convenient as the parlors and bed rooms are elegant. The kitchen is fitted up with all the modern improvements. The roasting is done before an open fire, and all the other appliances of utility are in their proper places. The bakery and confectioner's rooms

In the basement on Broadway is the bar-room, sixty by twenty-five feet, with a marble floor, and with a liquor room attached. A billiard room, for the accommodation of the guests of the house, is at land adjoining the bar room. The sub-cellar is devoted to wine vaults, coal vaults, and carpenter's shap.

The whole number of rooms in the house, exclusive of the first floor and basements, is three hundred and fifty three. In the sleeping apartments, there are over four hundred beds, all made upon spring matricesses, with hair mattresses over them. Accommosations for six hundred guests are always in readiness, and the house is capable of holding one thousand, if occasion should require. Two hundred servants are to be employed in the hotel. The cooks are Frenchmen, the chambermaids, washers, fromers, etc. are white girls, and the waiters all black men and boys. The four brothers Leland, will themselves manage the house in all its different departments, giving their personal attention in the office, and wherever supervision and direction are required.

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The building was erected by Mr. P. S. Van Renselaer, at an expense of \$600,000. The ground on which it stands is valued at \$200,000, and the furniture cost \$120,000—making a total of \$920,000.

Many of the rooms are already engaged, and applications are constantly being made, personally and by letter, for spartments during the fall and winter seasons. All the public rooms and passages in the hotel are to be heated by steam pipes. There are gas burners wherever light is required throughout the house, and the bells and speaking tubes are of the most perfect construction. A report was, some time since, extant, to the effect that no insurance company would take risks on this property, on a count of the proximity of Niblo's theatre. This is a mistake. The Messrs. Leland are insured, they say, at the usual premiums for hotel risks.

The dinner in the grand saloon of the Metropolitan was worthy of the occasion, and passed off with great éclat. After the good things of the with great éclat. After the good things of the with great éclat. After the good things of the wore discussed, the Chairman, the Hon. Wx. MoMurray, gave the first regular toast, prefacing it with the observation that this establishment was worthy the palmiest days of Greece and Rome, and was one of which New Yorkers might be proud. He then gave—

The President of the United States. Air—"Hell Columbia."

The arms of Allamy.

The American Hellows: Pleasure Groups & Edger. Theres pay. Aug. 20—Purse \$25, mile heats, best three in five, under the saddle ton here; and he. Fanny is under the saddle ton here; and he. Fanny is under the saddle ton here; and he. Fanny Kmble. 1 2 2 2

E. Brook named \$20, 200.

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The State and Municipal Authorities.
The third teast was—
The Health of the Mesers. Leland. Received with loud
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Mr. Leland, in response, said that his heart was too full to permit him to thank them as he would wish. He was delighted to see himself at the bead of such an establishment, surrounded by the wealth, and great talent and influence of the city. He would, however, say that if perseverance, and attention, and industry, would achieve their fortune, those qualities would not be wanting in the proprietors of the Metropolitan

Mr. Burrower followed, and gave—
The besith of the Ladies Leland—to whose tact and talents the beauty and comfort of the house was to be attributed.

The next toast was—
The Press—the locomotive of human liberty and progress.

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Responded to by Messrs. Dana and Godwin, the latter of whom gave—
The future—when all mankind shall have good dinners, a good place to eat them in, and a good company to cat them with.
The CHAIRMAN gave the fourth regular toast—
The Constitution, political and physical—its preservation is every man's duty, and the especial concern of statesmen and hotel keepers.

Mr. FULLER called on Mr. Thorpe, of Louisiana, who spoke in reference to the press, and proposed—

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The City of New York—the great metropolis, the point from which should and does emant to the public opinion of this vast republic.

Mr Wm. Brough was then called on for a song, which he responded to by giving, in excellent style, "The Monks of Old," and then proposed—
The health of the brothers Leland—may they live long sad be happy.

The CHAIRMAN then gave the last regular toast—
"The Ladies" Air by the band, "Here's a health to all good lastes."

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The Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois, here

The Ladies Air by the band, "Here's a health to all good bases." The Hon. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois, here entered the dining hall, accompanied by Messrs. Leland and many of the guests, and mounting a chair spoke as follows:—"Gertlemen, I am greatly incapited to you for the kind and cordial reception you have been pleased to give me to night, on entering this room. I am aware of the disappointment you must necessarily have felt, because you expected the presence of that eminent and illustrious stateman, whose public services will be remembered as long as the history of our country shall be read, through all coming time. (Cheers.) General Cass, in consequence of the fatigues of the day, and the still greater fatigues which he went through in addressing an immense audience last evening, was under the necessity of retiring to his room; and when he was sent for to make his appearance among you for a moment, he com missioned me to express to you the deep regret he felt at not being able to be with you for a short time this evening. I am not going, gentlemen, to inflict on you a speech. (Cries of good, good thank God') We are now in the midst of a Presidential campaign, and politics is the order of the day. We come to you, also, for the purpose of minging in this great strite. But I know too well my duty to engage in anything of this kind to-night, before this audience, composed, as it is, of whigs and democrats, who have man fested their personal respect and kindness, and whose respect and kindness I will not forfeit by saying anything of a political nature. (Cheers.) When we meet in political ansure. (Cheers.) when we meet in political ansures, then we are glad to be dispersed, and that the country is glad o here to make an apology for my friend General Cass, who has just arrived here to night, and who is him-self enable to respond to your invitation. I will

Died,
On Tuesday, August 31, at 12 o'clocs, Harrier A., wife of Solomon Freeman.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this (fhursday) afternoon. at 3 o'clock, from his residence, in Union street, between Court and Smith streets, South Brooklyn, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetry fer in'erment.
On Wedneday, September 1, of consumption, after a long and painful illness, Amson Porter Santord, in the 28th year of his age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from his late residence, No. 148 Clinton street, on Friday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.
On Wedneday, September 1, after a short but severe illness, Walt Mortinua, youngest fon of William II, and Rebecca Korner.
The foneral will take place at the residence of his father, at Port Chester, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation.
Early on Wedneday moraing, September 1, of cholera furnitum, Jasus, infant son of John K, and Anna T. Hora, aged 10 months and 15 days.
The friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 130 Macdougal street.
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On Sunday, August 29, suddenly, Elizareth C., wife of Neah S. Day, of South Norwalk, Coun., daughter of Major Joseph Chspinan, deceased.
On Wednesday, September I, after a short illness, Thomas Jones Kirk, aged 30 years.
The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend his funeral, from his mother's residence, South Bergen Five Corners, N. J., this (Thursday) afternoon, at 20 clock.

Bergen Five Corners, N. J., this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'cleek.

At Philadelphia, of consumption, Joszen, son of John and Julia Gunner, of this city, in the 18th year of his age. His funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at 1 o'cleek, from the Jersey City Railroad depot. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Carriages will be in attendance to convey the friends to New York Bay Cemetery.

On Wednesday, September 1, at the residence of her brother in-law, No. 33 Ludlow street, in the prime of life, Many Asse, wife of Christopher St. Legier, of Reigh, County Limerick, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend her funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

On Wednesday morning, after a short but severe illness, John Fyrs, aged 18 years, a native of the town of Galway.

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His friends and acquaintances are requested to attend his friends this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, corner of Main and Plymouth streets, Brooklyn. His remains will be taken to Flatbush for

At Montreal, on Thursday, August 25, Sarasi Anne Lanz, eldest daughter of the late Assistant Com. General William Lane, and sister of Deputy Com, General John Lane, of Bermuda.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

NAMES. LEAVES. DATE. FOR Arctic. Liverpee! Aux 25. New-York. Europa. Liverpee! Aux 25. New-York. Europa. Liverpee! Avx 25. New-York. Europa. Liverpee! Sept 4. New-York. Atlantic. New-York. Sept 4. Liverpee! Premetheen Naw-York. Sept 4. Rem Juan. Glassow. Glassow. Sept 4. New-York. B Franklin New-York. Sept 4. New-York. Ept 4. New-Oreans. City of Manchester. Philadesphia. Sept 4. Liverpee!. Ohio. New-York. Sept 4. Aspinwall. Peacel. New-York. Sept 5. Aspinwall. Peacel. New-York. Sept 5. Aspinwall. Peacel. New-York. Sept 5. Bor & St Thom. Empire City. New-York. Sept 15. Havane and R. 

PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1862. Steamship United States, Berry, Aspinwall, Jones &

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don. Shanghar, May 22—Arr Roman, London; 29th, Versailles, San Francisco; June 2, John Bertram do.

San Francisco; Jone 2, John Bortram do.

Hommay, July 5—The ship Christian has been wrecked off
Kennery Island; master, first and second mate, and seven of
the crew saved
CALCUTA July 2—The Australis sailed honce for Liverpool on the 17th June, but has put back leaky, with six feet
water in her hold.
Lividan, Aug 14—The Z & E Perkins, from Greenock for
Phindelphia, was chandoned on the 4th of August, in lat 49,
lon 10, with eight feet of water in her hold—crew and pas where in our negative color water in our notes—erew and personed.

Weywourse, Aug 13—A large brig, with painted ports, and mainmast gene close to the deck, and foremast gone below tho top, was seen to go down on the lith instant, off the Shambles.

Westrort, Aug 16—A large direllet brig, which had been at see apparently for the last two years, has been towed into the island of innishes.

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Engartown. Aug 23.

Arrived—Schra Victory, Wallace Philodelptia for Salom: Friendship Pinkham. Borton; Alisia, Haskell, Portland; Vandalla, Stuart, Richmend for Salom: Mattacapas, Wait, Philadelphia for Plymouth.

29th—Schra Lyon, Ashley; Rainbow, Parks, and Excel, N London, via fishing.

80th—In port (outer roads), brigs Smyrna and T O Hitchborn; sebrs Guinare, H D Leighton, Amanda Clifford, Friendship, Victory, Alisia, Vancalin, and Mattacapas.

Arrived—Ship Thos Wattson, N York; bark Mary F Dado, Howes, Boston brigs Esther Elizabeth, Shackford, Esatport; Aligial & Maria, Spaulding, N York; schra Edual, Kelly, and Richmend, Wall, N York; Com Stockton, Risley, Greenwich; R Thompson, Cerson, Providence; Aleyons, Whitaker Wilmington, NC; Stranger, Elizabeth, Shackford, Esatport; Aligiaton, NC; Stranger, Rills, Sandwich; Yankee Blade, Berry, Quincy, Mass; steamer Penobscott, Whitaker, New York, Gluncy, Mass; steamer Penobscott, Whitaker, New York, Balow—Barks Thomas Dallett, Dill, Laguayra; Elizabeth J, Brooks, Bavana.

Cleared—Steamships State of Georgia. Walten, Savannah; Pennsylvania. Baymors, Richmond; Kennebec, Sanford, N York; briga D Shatanck (Br), Hankinson, Weymouth, NS; Captain Tom, Smalley, Boston; Abigail & Maria, Spaulding, Salem; Herbs D Shaker, McLaughlin, Alexandria; Col James Pase, Edwards, Newburg; Com Stockton, Railey, Greenwich; R Thompson, Corson, Providence; Georgia. Pattiagill, Portland; Yankee Blade, Berry, Boston; Stranger, Perry, Sandwich; Yankee Blade, Berry, Boston; Stranger, Perry, Sandwich;

Inner, Yankee Blade, Berry, Boston; Stranger, Perry, Sandwich.

\*\*Miscellancous.\*\*

Stramship City of Glascow, which was ashore at folmes's Hole, has been got oft, and lies keeled over near the peint where she struck.

Ship Onvario.—A letter from Capt Fre ik Slocum. late of the whale ship Ontario. of New Bedford, lost, attributes the disaster solely to Pitt's Island being laid down on the charts incorrectly. Capt S wrote on board ship Phocion, daily expected at New Bedford, on board which he was passenger, with Messys E Manchester, mate: C Drew, 3d mate; P Slocum and G Manchester, boatsteerers, and Mr Stanborough, cooper.

Ship Husgarian, which fell over on the railway in Portland, has been raised to an upright position, and will be repaired without further difficulty.

Bark Unding: St tons, of New York, has been purchased by Messys Thomas Knowles & Co, New Bedford, for a sperm whaler.

Bark Empress, Leet, from Havana for Boston, which

whaler.

BARK EMPRESS, Leet, from Havana for Boston, which put into Key West, after being ashore, resumed her voyage on the 20th ult. The arbitrators awarded to the wreckers \$7,500, which is equal to about twenty-two per cent. It was advanced by bottomry or marine risk. BARK AMERICA (where from not given) was at Santa Barbers July 21st, having been run into by the French ship Pacifique, routh of Monterey; lost and damaged all her roars, and left a perfect wreck; she arrived at Santa Bar-bara under jury masts.

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Bu Bank Chascant (of Jorsey), Danvers, is the vessel reported at anchor at Babia Honds, mahogany inden, leaking. She did not intend to put in.

Bus Alforse, Frishie, of and for Beston, from 3t Martins, with sait, before reported at 5t Thomas, had put in Aug 9, leaking so badly that at one time Capt F had the boats cleared away, proparatory to abandonment. The expenses of landing and storing her earne, 20, would have absorbed its value. After waiting a while it was soil at its value 10c per bushel, and a vensel was alengaide 20th taking it ent. Capt W thought the leak was in the upport works, and his expenses at St Thomas would be quite small.

Bus Alenent Francisco, from Baltimore for Boston, on Saturday last, while running down Chesapeake Bay, encountered a sudden squall, which carried away foretopsail, foreyard, &c., and put into Norfolk to repair.

Bus Buro Sanau, from Clemfoerce for New York, is reported by the correspondent of the Charlesten Courier as achere at Key West. This probably is the vessel previously ealed the Carolina.

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Passengers Arrived.

Bremen And Southiampton—Steamship Washington.—
Isaac Gerpott, Miss W Luce, T Christianien, G Folger, Mrs S Folger, Miss A Folger, L Lumberg, Mrs S Emmberg, J Schachte, J Lillio, Mrs S Lillio, Miss S Eirenberg, Miss S Rrandfert, Miss S Gotsch, L Truberg, W Otto, Mrs J Otto, G Frazkling, Theo Leise, W Hone, H Wallers Mrs S Struller, Miss B Struller, F L Bohler, Miss Sara Wolf, Miss Airs Wolf, Miss Anna Wolfand servit Mrs W Fontaine, Dr Kock, Mrs E Koch, Miss Koch, Miss Haric Koch, Master A J Koch, Miss Gengine Koch Mr Koch, Miss Clara Koch, Mr Ruckgaber, F Neake, Mrs L Ludovici. Miss Wolfands, Scholmer Mrs A Ruckgaber, F Neake, Mrs L Ludovici. Miss Wolfomar, Miss L a Woldemar, Mrs I Borrott, Max Feccheimer Mrs R Roder, Miss A Von Oven, Miss Emma Von Oven, L Meyer, Mrs H Meyer, Miss Charlotte Meyer, Master Carl Meyer, S Geratle. Mrs E Gerstle, and two children, Mrs E Corellomer Mrs B Roder, Miss A Von Oven, Miss Draw, W Remer, H G Maude, H Hohn, Mrs Hohn, and three children, Mrs I Grandjean, S Drey, T Droy, Mrs Scirilor, and three children, Mrs I Grandjean, S Drey, T Droy, Mrs Scirilor, and three children, Mrs I Grandjean, S Drey, T Droy, Mrs Scirilor, and three children, Mrs I Grandjean, S Drey, T Droy, Mrs Scirilor, and three children, Mrs I Grandjean, S Drey, T Droy, Mrs Scirilor, and three children, Mrs I Grandjean, S Drey, T Droy, Mrs Scirilor, and three children, Mrs Tanbansen, Mrs I Thenhausen, Mrs I Thenhausen, Mrs I Thenhausen, Mrs I Thenhausen, Mrs I Histoher, Miss F Stainer, Miss H Grandspoor, K Ortman, Mrs Ortman, Mrs Ortman, Mrs Grandjean, S Drey, T Droy, Miss A Wade, Mrs Brunning, Mrs Hottenber, Miss F Stainer, Miss H Grandport, H Arhf, D Elliors, P Meyer, Miss Mryor, A Basen, J Goddard Mr. Bouilleris, J Maddechs, F Mrc Horn, Miss G Berbse, Mrs Rosenthall, Mr. Hoffman, Miss I Winter, Roberwayer, Mrs Meyer, Mrs Schle, Mrs Boundy, J R Bisland, Mrs W Ghen, Mrs Grand, B Chall, Mrs Fitch, Mrs S Walker, Mrs Hother, Mrs Choure, Mrs W Ghen, J Grandport, Mrs W Ghen, J Grandport, Mrs S Wal

New Grillans—Ship N Hooper—Wm A Hickling, wife and children.

Passengers Salled.

Aspinwall—Steamship United States—H Soloman, Daulel Soloman, Max Romendale, Philip Hays, James Rowe, S Robins, wife and Son, J Baldwin, M Spucks, W Rowland, W S Thomas, I Kunion, Miss Mair, Miss Hanagan, H Michael, M Murphy, James Murphy, Hurch, J Drew, P W Jackson, J Carr and wife, Mrs Reynolds and chid, James Robison, James Turner, D Erenbach, P Moyer, M D Davis, Mrs Calley, James Froskenabush, M Fisler, M E Mason, J Biuce, Charles Scollan, James Hall, Jacob Blum, Jasob Scolid, James Murphy, Thomas Minthrop, S Marks, S Selgaohn, W Kich, wife and son, W Everson, wife and two children, J Dowing, B Dowing, J G Allen, wife and two children, J Dowing, B Dowing, J G Allen, wife and two children, M L Roderbush, A Daniols M Corwin, S Abraham, P O'Censor, W Dodge, N E Murdock, C Leyne, M Howps, J R. Flynn, M Frait, Mrs Peters, S A Saflord, N B White, J Harris, Lewis Santy Ney, P Blannay, F Jewett, Saml Jewitt jr, D Harris and lady, H Alderson, E W Wallace, B D Leekwood, A Brigham, Frack Esker, Wm Mung, P Mulica, M Brumagin and lady, Dr J W Winter and lady, Ms Aris, Fattre, Crumer, Miss Maria Tailon, Mrs L Pratt, Mrs Mead, Miss Amelia Pratt, F Cock, Wm A Fratt, S Ward and lady, J S Wilber, lady and child, Chas C Atkins and lady, H Patton and lady, B A Patton, M Kline, Mrs Kline, J Bunstin, J Arnold and servant, A S Wheaton, Wm Miles, Mrs Whother, lady and child, Chas C Atkins and lady, H Patton and lady, B A Patton, M Kline, Mrs Kline, J Bunstin, J Arnold and servant, A S Wheaton, Wm Miles, Mrs Worthington, Capt J Daggah, M Grabbrum, J Manhumas and servant, J Hency, F Rattle, A Beard, R J Canneld, J Fachner, J Sillis and servant, A Schole, G Loderman, M Dernbscher, J O Meil, J Kraus, S M Hayes, F M Hayes, A Booth, A Messenger, S Pease, A B Churp, R M Hayes, A Booth, A Messenger, S Pease, A B Churp, K M F Worthington, Capt J Daggah, M Grabrum, J Manhumas and servant, G G Goodery, W C Myrick, Chast H Chase, R C Myrick; Chast Hayes, J Beyne,

Bawson, Mr Ewbank, W N Nickols, W M Ivas John D Stedderd, F L Plate Mrs Robbies and boy, R O Whitehead, Wm Beseltine, Mrs Stafferd and child, J J Ormand Edw Colgan, Thes A Smith, Heary Lodge R Gullowsy, R Yates and lady, Jas G Guolden and Si in the sternance, Livan Pool.—blip Washington—Daniel O'Meara Neg, late Secretary to Father Mathew, Peter O'Meara and Mile O'Meara, Cork.

SALES BY AUCTIONS

A SIGNEE SALE-OF HOREES. WAGONS. STOCK As and Machinery of a Tohacce catablishment; having a good trade in both city and country, with appearatus for cutting; also, young for city and country. With appearatus for cutting; also, young for city and country. With appearatus for cutting; also, young for city and country. With appearatus for cutting; also, young for city and country. With appearatus for cutting; also, young for a provided private cale, will be sold at spotion on 15th day of Suptember acat. For further pertuinals: inquire of Joseph Clark, 88 Washington street. Alway city

JOSEPH CLARK, Assignes.

A LEERT H NICCLAY, AUCTIONEER—STOCK OF A Tools for manufacturing requiring valves and pressure gueges at ano. fon Alvers H. Nicolar, will cell on Friday, September 23 at 10½, o'clork at No. 47 Day street, in the rear, under the direction of the undersagnes, who has been appointed receiver for J Law & Co. by order of the Superior Court of the centre istocrast of said firm consisting of a Stock of Tools Book Accounts and Stock, as follows; one Blackmeith's Ellows; one anvil Hammers and Toogs; three Stock of Tools Book Accounts and Stock, as follows; the Book accounts and Stock, as follows; and fatures complete: a quantity of Regulating Valves and Presenter Gueges Itesis Rabber Packing, and various other articles, too numerous to mention, comprising in all a complete Stock of Tools &co. for the purpose of manufacturing regulating valves and pressure gueges. Terms each, bankable mency.

Receiver for Messrs. J. Low & Co.

A UCTION NOTICE—THOMAS BELL AUCTIONEER. A by W. L. Van Zandt. On Friday, as 10½ o'clock, in the Auction reoms, 13 Struce street, large asle of valuable Furniture, Stock of Mes and Bove' Clothing, Dry Goeda. Fanny Articles, Groceries, 160 baxes superior Segars, last of the invoice, &co.

By J. Begeman. Auctioneer of Parier, Chamber, and Ritchen Furniture, in good order.

By JAMES C. McGUIRE—GOVERNMENT SALE OF Weekington are supplied as a particle of pactors; in good order.

By

cash on delivery. The articles to be removed by the purchaser.

ONES ON MOBILES, Auctioneer.

ONES AND CARRIAGES.—FOR SALE BY AUCTION, at Waldron's Stable, Hoboken, on Friday, 3d September, at five o'clock in the afterneon, the property of a gentleman going abread, one Milch Cow. Durham breed young and well conditioned; one Milch Cow. Devon breed seven years eld, and a fine milker Both cows calved in May last, and are in good condition. One Top Wagon, carriage, pole and shafts, double seaked. One Top Wagon, single seat, made by Adams Harlem. One lumber, light, market Wagon, pole, and shafts, and top. One carman's Cart. Several set of single and double Harness. Two Riding Saddles and Bridles, complete, and sharty new. CROCERIES AND GROCERY WAGON AT AUC-tion.—On Friday, September 3. at 10% o'clock, at 57 Dey street, cerner of Greenwich street, Mustard, Candles, Lemons, Raisius, Arrowroot. Toas, Maccaroni, Dried Fish, Horrings Segars, Cheroots, Brandy, &c. Also, one covered grocery Wagon, in excellent order. WELLINGTON A. CARTER, Auctioneer.

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HENRY T. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—HOUSEHOLD I Furniture, &c., on this day, Soptember 2d, at 10% o'clock, at Salorsom 80 Chambers street, comprising a general company of the second of the seco

. INSTRUCTION.

MRS. MEARS'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH BOARDING and day school, for young ladies (24 West Fifteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues.) will re-open on Saturday, September 4th. Mrs. Mears has made an arrangement for an omnibus to convey her pupils to and from school. MRS. A. THIBAULT WILL BE PREPARED FOR THE

IVE return of her pupils on Tuesday, September 7. 16 Washington place.

H PEUGNET'S INSTITUTION, 27 BANK STREET

will re-open on Monday, tie 6th of Suptember. MRS. VAN DYK WILL BE PREPARED FOR THE roturn of her pupils on Tuesday, September7th, and will be at home previously to receive new applications, 95 Fourth avenue.

DANCING ACADEMY, 110 GRAND STREET, FOURTH DANCING ACADEMY, 110 GRAND STREET. FOURTH door frum Stread way -1'. SAKACCO, the sole teacher of all the new dances, well known in America, gives lessons every day, at all hours, and keeps a class for practice every verning. His new dance for this peason is 'The Esmeralda.'

MADAME A. COUTAN'S FRENCH AND ENGLISH Boarding and Day School for young ladies, No. 866 Breadway, near Union square, re-opens on Monday, September 13, 1852.

NEW METHOD.—PIANO LESSONS. AFTER A NEW method, by which progress is facilitated, and a knowledge of the theory of music is given at once. Terms, \$15 per quarter. Parents wishing to have their children instructed in a therough and easy manner, will address N. M. Herald office, or M. BODE, 29 West Eighteenth street.

M ISSES TAYLOR'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES will re-open on Monday, Sopt. 6, at 102 Waverley place, two doors from Washington square.

REFER. E. TELLERING'S (FROM PARIS) STUDIO for French, German, English, and other modern languages, as also for the Classics, 577 Broadway, opposite Niblo's and Metropolitan Hetel. Colleges and schools attended to. Translations done.

THE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL. FOR YOUNG Ladies. No. 10 Rutgers street, A. & S. R. Clarke, Principals, will re-open on Wednesday, the Sah of September, Circulars may be obtained at Raynor's book store, 76 Bowery, and at the school.

THE TURF.

Union course, L. I.—Trotting.—On Thursday
Beptember 2, at half past 3 P. M. a match for \$1.600,
mile heats, best three in five to wagon, wagon and driver
to weigh 300 lbs. O. Dimmick names b. g. Moscow; J.
Whelpley names g. g. Shaskieback The ears will leave the
South Ferry, Brooklyn, for the Course, at two o'clock, P. M.,
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UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—PURSES AND stakes for fall soamo, 1882.—

No. 1.—Purse \$50 with inside stake of \$50, half forfeit; free for all herses that never won a purse; mile heats, best in five, in harness.

No. 2.—The same as No. 1, to wagon.

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No. 4.—Purse \$500, with inside stake of \$50, half forfeit; free for all herses that never won a purse over \$50; mile heats, best in five, to wagon.

No. 5.—The same as No. 4, in harness.

No. 6.—The same as No. 4, under saddle.

No. 7.—Purse \$100, with inside stake of \$100, half ferfeit; free for all horses that never wen a purse over \$500; mile heats, best in five, to wagon.

No. 6.—The same as No. 7, under saddle.

No. 7.—Purse \$200, with inside stake of \$100, half forfeit; free for all horses that never won a purse over \$200; mile heats, best in five, in harness.

No. 11.—The same as No. 10, under saddle.

No. 12.—Purse \$200, with inside stake of \$100, half forfeit; free for all horses that never won a purse over \$200; two miles and repeat, in harness.

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No. 12.—Purse \$200, with inside stake of \$100, half forfeit; free for all horses that never won a purse over \$200; two miles and repeat, in harness.

No. 13.—The same as No. 12, under saddle.

No. 14.—Purse \$250, with inside stake of \$100, half forfeit; free for all horses; mile heats; best in five, in wagon. and driver weighing 350 pounds.

No. 18.—The same as No. 14, two miles and repeat.

No. 16.—Purse \$250, with inside stake \$200, half forfeit; free for all horses; mile heats, best in five, in harness.

No. 17.—Purse \$300, with inside stake \$200, half forfeit; free for all horses; mile heats, best in five, under saddle; \$50 to go to the second best horse.

No. 19.—Purse \$250, with inside stake \$200, half forfeit; free for all horses; mile heats, best in five, under saddle; \$50 to go to the second best horse.

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NISTH WARD UNION DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIAtion.—The members of the above club are hereby restified and requested to attend a meeting of the association, at John Hannen's, corner of Thirteenth street and Minth avenue, on Thursday evening, the 2d September, at 7 e'clock, to form a torchlight procession, for the purpose of marching to Tammany Hall. to respond to the invitation of the "Union Club of the City of New York." Lewis Case and other distinguished democrats will address the meeting. By order, MICHAEL CONNOLLY, President.

HENRY H. MORANGER, Secretaries.

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MICHAEL CONNOLLY, President.

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DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITtee.—Tammany Hall, September 1, 1852.—The Chairman has received an invitation from the Young Men a Demeratio Union Club to the members of this committee, to attend the mass meeting to be held at Tammany Hall, en
Thursday evening next, in honor of General Lewis Gass, and
other distinguished democrats from Congresa. The Chairman has the honor to notify the members of the invitation,
and request them, and democrats generally, to attend

JONAS B. PHILLIPS,
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CITY LOAN—STATE GUARANTEE.—2300 008 OTTY of Wheeling Six per Cent Coapen Bonds, guaranteed by the State of Virgina, payable in twenty years. Coupens for interest payable and payable in twenty years. Output for interest payable semi-annually, July and January) at the Santing houses early annually, July and January) at the Santing houses early annually, July and January) at the Santing houses early annually, July and January) at the Santing house of the sity of its stock. They are issued under full pown of the sity of its stock. They are issued under full pown of the new Constitution, which growth to the state of the santing of the santing that the state of the santing to the full pown of the new Constitution, which growth for the full pown of the new Constitution, which are of the denomination of one thousand Dollare) at the effect of the denomination of one thousand Dollare) at the effect of the subscriber, and of one thousand Dollare) at the effect of the subscriber, and of the made without regard to soccared interest, for all accrued interest, for all accrued in the made without regard to soccared interest, for all accrued in the made without regard to soccared interest, for all accrued in the made without regard to soccared interest, for all accrued in the made without regard to soccared interest, for all accrued in the made without regard to soccared interest, for all accrued in the subscriber will be paid on the day offer the opening of the best and the par with accrued interest, for all accrued in the subscriber will be paid on the day after the opening of the opin of the bilder any time borest may be paid at the local state of the bilder any time bore the 6th of January nazk, thus giving capitalists an opportunity to accure and reliable and permanent investment. But the subscriber by three of clock, T. M. leptember 15th.

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SMALL CHANGE.-TWO PER CENT PREMIUM PAID J. THOMPSON, corner of Broadway and Wall street. A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE estate of the late John Elilott, drover, will present them to the subscriber, on before the 15th day of September, JAMES H. SUYDAM, 115 East Twenty fourth st. JAMES H. SUYDAM, 115 East I wenty lowers at John McMICHAEL, 25 OLD SLIP, CORNER OF South street, has for sale drafts for any amount, which will be casized thoughout Great Britain and Iroland. Also, issues cortificates of passage by the Eagle line of New York and Liverpool packets. Refers to Messrs. John W. Whitlock & Co., Sherman & Collins, and Actor Civil, Esq.

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OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL U.S.
Mail Steamship Co., No. 35 Wall street.—August 17,
1852.—The books for subscription to the balance of the stock
of this company, not subscribed for provious to the passage
of the act for increased mail pay by the government, will be
opened at their office, as above, from the 10th to the 25th of
September next, inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors.

EOLIAN HOTEL, NO. 834 BROADWAY, NEAR UNION square, is now ready for the reception of company, the house being in complete repair, in all respects, for the accommodation of permanent and transient boarders.

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WAVERLEY HOUSE, 607 BROADWAY.—THE SUBscriber takes pleasure in informing his friends and the public that he is now prepared to make arrangements for the coming season, having several suites of rooms still disengaged.

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